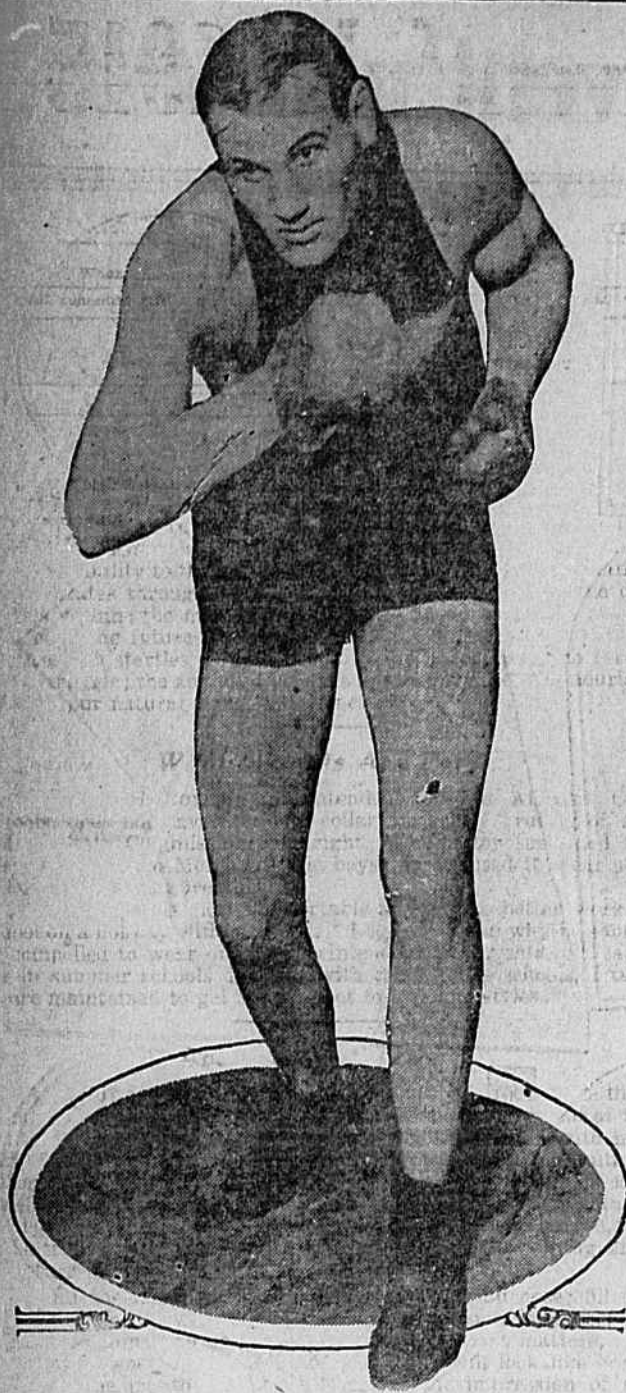


FRED FULTON, WHO MEETS JESS WILLARD SOON, HAS LONGER REACH THAN CHAMPION



Fred Fulton.

Who is this ambitious young person Fred Fulton who aspires to jolt the heavyweight championship crown from the dome of big Jess Willard?

That's a pertinent and rather much used question since it developed that he will battle Willard in New Orleans during Mardi Gras week.

Fulton was discovered in the wilds of Minnesota some time ago—and not a long time. In fact, he has not been out of the brush long enough to have his name appear in the fight records or his photograph break into places farther remote from Minnesota than Chicago.

Fulton's age has not been revealed, but his picture would convince that he is still on the youthful side of thirty. He was born, raised and found in Rochester, Minn. He is reported to have been found by Mike Collins, prominent Minnesota promoter and manager.

Fred is the only boxer in captivity who closely approaches Willard in size and general development.

He stands 6 feet 4 inches in height. Willard's height is 6 feet 6 inches. His battling weight is 220 pounds. Willard battles at about 225 or 230 pounds.

And Fred's reach is 84 1/2 inches, which everyone must admit is some reach. Figure it out for yourself and you will find that to be seven feet and one-half inch.

It is the longest reach possessed by any living boxer. Willard measures 83 1/2 inches in reach, and Jess is the only man who approaches Fulton in

that respect.

These are two of the reasons why Fulton has jumped to the fore. His record is another. His record is a rather brief one, including knockouts over Arthur Pelkey, Jack Moran, Jack Lewis, Tim Logan, Terry Kellar and last, but not least, Andre Anderson.

The knockouts over Pelkey and Anderson thrust Fulton to the front more than all of his other performances.

The clash with Anderson took place at Milwaukee just a short time ago. Anderson had been well advertised. He undoubtedly had more than mediocre merit. Wise men wasted considerable vocal energy raving over him. Chicagoans felt that the Windy City had within its confines the next heavy champ.

In fact one well known Chicagoan was so thoroughly convinced that Anderson had the goods that he backed his opinion with \$5,000. Fulton dropped Anderson cold in an early round.

It has been claimed that last spring while Willard was touring Minnesota giving exhibitions in connection with the "101 Ranch" show, against all local comers that he boxed and was knocked down by Fulton.

Be that as it may there appear to be some and several persons, notably those residing in the neighborhood of Minnesota and Wisconsin, who have seen Fulton keel over opponents, who profess to believe that he is the man to prove conclusively whether Willard is a great or merely a mediocre champ.

HOW A MOTOR CAR PAID FOR ITSELF

Pittsburgh Photographer Credits His with One Happy Home Restored.

An element which the prospective motorist seldom takes into account in his estimate of the benefits which his car will bring, is the inspiring influence which the car brings to the health and strength of himself and his family.

Many a life has been prolonged by a doctor's prescription that consisted solely of one motor car, taken in regular and frequent doses. More often than not, so doctors say, the car's advent marks the loss of many a remunerative patient who, given this added incentive to regular, pleasant outings in the open air, has been entirely cured of some real or imaginary ailment.

Especially is this benefit noted among persons of advancing age to whom a daily outing or two in the open air often proves a restorer and an agent of prolonged life and good health.

"Pay as You Ride" O. R. Cuppet, of Cuppet Brothers, local Maxwell distributors, is fond of telling in this connection of a case that recently came under his own notice.

"I happen to know a commercial photographer of Pittsburgh," Mr. Cuppet says, "whose wages are probably about \$125 or \$150 a month. He is middle aged and has nobody dependent on him but his wife who was for many years an invalid.

"After trying all sorts of treatment to restore her to health he bought a light, medium priced automobile. The car was of no use in his business, except as a means of transportation to

and from work, but he told me the other day that it had already paid for itself in both happiness and in cold cash.

"Every pleasant evening this man and his wife have motored the streets and boulevards of their home city. Every holiday when weather has permitted, they have enjoyed a short tour in the country. He spends his annual vacation in the car and takes his wife with him.

"Since he has had the car, he has not incurred one cent of doctor's bill. His wife is, for the first time in years, absolutely well and radiantly happy. As for the maintenance expense, he declares that it is easily covered by the reduction in car fare, theaters and other amusements which the car has displaced.

"The last time I saw him, this man told me that, if his car couldn't be replaced, he wouldn't sell it for any price. It has transformed the whole atmosphere of his home."

MAY USE FORCE.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 25.—The state department of health has directed that victims of smallpox at Richwood be isolated by force if necessary. The health officer there, Dr. James McClung, reported that one victim of the disorder, refused to go to the isolation hospital provided for the treatment of smallpox.

The production of gold in Australia has declined steadily since 1893, the output last year being 155,160 ounces less than the year before.

St. Louis is the largest primary fur market in the world.

CHAMP CLARK PURCHASES AN OVERLAND CAR

Speaker of House of Representatives is One of Wealthy Men Buying Overlands.

The degree of perfection attained in the medium priced car makes its approval not only to those of moderate means but also to people of wealth. An excellent example of this may be found in the list of owners of Overland cars. During the last few months Overland dealers have reported an increasing number of sales to prominent and wealthy people who might heretofore have been considered prospects for far higher priced cars.

Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives and A. L. Mohler, president of the Union Pacific railroad are among the most recent to add their names to the long list of Overland owners. Congressman Clark purchased a model eighty-three Overland touring car in Washington on the same day that Mr. Mohler bought his Omaha.

Either of these men could have invested in any one of the high priced cars selling at five or six times the price of the Overland if they so desired. In fact, Mr. Mohler already owns two of the highest priced cars made in this country. But the practicality of the Overland, with its detachable top and numerous other advantages, appealed to him strongly as a car of exceptional value.

A few years ago, men of their standing were considered prospects exclusively for dealers handling high priced cars. Automobiles at that time were judged solely from a price standpoint and it was a rare event for a salesman to interest a wealthy man in any car that did not sell at a top figure.

But quantity production methods now in vogue in this country have enabled big manufacturers such as the Willis-Overland company to put the maximum of quality and workmanship into their cars and yet sell them for a reasonable figure.

As the second largest consumers of raw materials in the industry, the Toledo concern is able to not only buy in enormous quantities, but are able to take advantage of every favorable turn of the market, anticipating their requirements and paying huge sums in cash. The initial saving on the cost of materials alone runs into millions of dollars in the course of a year. But it is due primarily to the improved methods of manufacture, made possible only in a plant of its size, that the Overland is able to put quality first in the construction of its cars. Each part of the Overland is made by men who have become proficient in their work through constant application at one task. These parts when assembled must of necessity form a more perfect car than would be possible to build in a factory where the production was limited or where the comparatively few workmen were compelled to turn out a great variety of parts.

It is manufacturing methods such as these that have placed the Overland in a position where the car itself as well as its price, now appeals to all buyers.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS MADE PUBLIC

Salem College Quintet Will Play Many Hard Games This Season.

SALEM, Dec. 25.—The following is the basketball schedule, made public tonight by the Salem College manager:

January 10	Fairmont Normal
" 15	Muskingum College
" 27	Waynesburg College
" 31	W. V. U. Reserves
February 5	Davis Elkins
" 19	Glenville Normal
" 26	West Lafayette

For the week beginning January 17 a game with W. V. U. or M. S. B. C. will be scheduled.

—Uncertain.

Western, southern and northern trips are being arranged. The southern trip will be made the 7th of February and will include teams as follows: Graton Y. M. C. A., D. & E., West Virginia Wesleyan and Glenville Normal. In the western trip beginning with the 21st of February it will play M. S. B. C., Marshall College, Morris Harvey and Marietta. On the Northern trip the strong Fairmont Normal and University teams will be met.

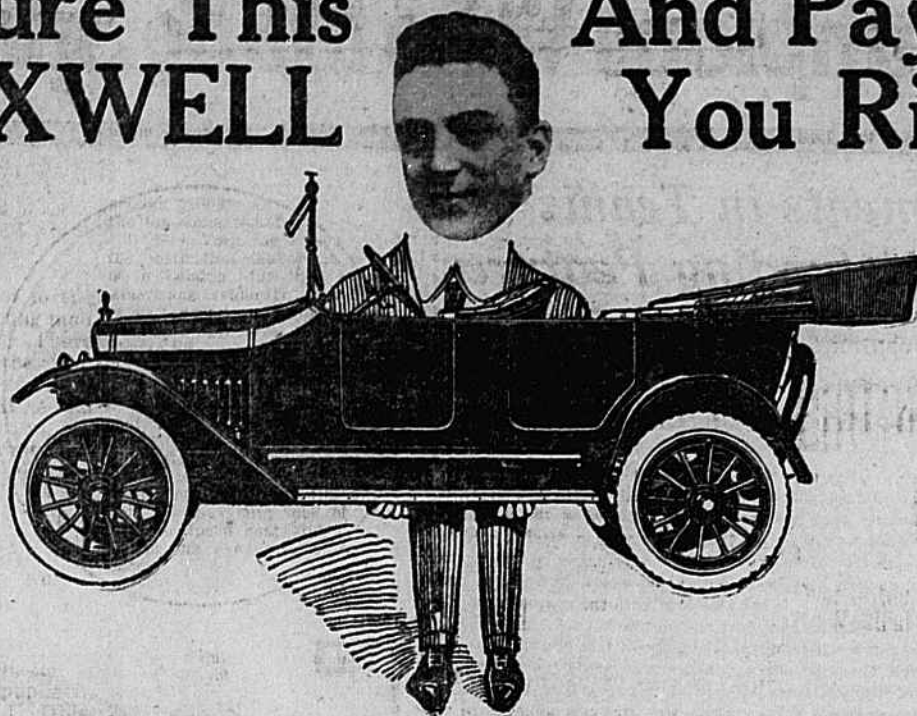
Following previous arrangement the soliciting committee of the athletic association occupied the chapel hour Wednesday morning. After an enthusiastic reading by Mr. Paul Clark, the canvassing committee began their work. In a few moments the entire faculty had subscribed sums, ranging from \$5.00 to \$25.00 each to free the athletic association from debt and also many individuals boosted the in the gymnasium to carry on successful work throughout the remainder of the year.

The college seniors as a class gave \$25.00 and following them all the other classes contributed liberally, also many individuals boosted the movement by adding their sums.

However, this goes not yet meet the demand for furnishings in the new gymnasium. A soliciting committee is continuing the work, going to the business men (college boosters) and to the alumni of the college.

There were various public services here Christmas day. The new Catholic organization, Father White in

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Just stop and think of a beautiful five-passenger touring car in finer condition than when it left the factory. For the distance it has been driven as a demonstrator or show car is just enough to try it out. Completely equipped with electric starter, electric

lights, storage batteries, generator, high-tension magneto, and so forth. Only a few left. Come in and we will explain our pay as you ride plan.

No matter from what standpoint you judge this car—looks, materials, workmanship, durability economy and performance—it's all in the Maxwell, and you can't help admit its superiority. Just ask any of the hundreds of Clarksburg owners. They will tell you of its goodness.

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COAL OPERATORS WILL MEET SOON

First Annual Meeting of West Virginia Association Will Convene January 11.

charge, held an early mass at 12:30 a. m. Christmas morning which was largely attended. The newly organized choir rendered beautiful and uplifting the regular day's service was held, fitting for the day, and Christmas night the Baptist Sunday school gave a program by the primary department largely.

Many of the faculty of the college and teachers in the public school are at home or the guests of out-of-town friends. G. W. Rounds will spend the vacation period at his home, Troy, N. Y.; H. S. Sydenstricker at Buckhannon; Miss Selma Rodafer at her home, Shady Side, O., and Miss Mary Duer at her home, Jackson county.

M. D. Queer, of Harrisville, a former resident here, was a business visitor Friday.

Misses Virginia and Helen Carpenter are the guests of intimate friends at Parkersburg.

Thrasher's jitney bus service is regularly established through the city and to Bristol. It is proving a great convenience to the citizens in bad weather.

LIGHT TRUCKS

Are Now Being Manufactured by the Packard Motor Car Company.

"Unprecedented prosperity and indications of the biggest year in the history of the motor truck industry." This is the report made by motor truck sales managers representing the seven principal cities of the East and middle West for the Packard Motor Car Company, when they assembled for a two days' convention in Detroit this week.

The meeting was called to introduce to the men the first of the line of light duty trucks the company has ready for shipment. These one ton and one and one-half ton units are now coming through the factory and are being delivered to customers as fast as shipping facilities can be provided. They supplement the well established Packard line of heavy duty trucks.

The truck sales managers who attended the gathering included H. S. Norton, of Cleveland, F. A. Jones, Chicago; Hartley Howard, Jr., of Pittsburgh; W. F. Roth, Philadelphia; T. P. Myers, New York; G. E. Paget, St. Louis; S. L. Prime, Boston, and C. C. Spencer, Detroit.

ARSON

Is Discovered in Several Counties of State by State Fire Marshal's Probers.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) CHARLESTON, Dec. 25.—Investigation has been made in eleven counties of West Virginia during the last two months by representatives of the state fire marshal's department, and a number of instances of arson have been shown. In each of these cases some direct testimony has been found and in each county a number of witnesses have been summoned to appear before the grand jury in January to give information expected to result in indictments against firebugs.

Several fires followed soon after properties had been over-insured and paid incendiaries have operated extensively according to the information obtained by the deputy marshals. In some instances revenge sought by personal enemies led to the burning of

BOARD IS NAMED.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 25.—To investigate claims for compensation from members of the militia, a board of officers has been named by Adjutant General John Bond. It is composed of Major George M. Ford, of the adjutant general's department, Major Herbert J. McMilland and Captain Harry W. Keatley, of Huntington. The first meeting of the board will be held at Huntington January 24.

Baldness among Indians and negroes is almost unknown.

In Japan private individuals own only the surface being the property of the government.

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